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NOT LOYAL TO OKLAHOMA.

In commenting editorially upon the fact that an Oklahoma City gentleman, who recently returned from an extended trip throughout the different sections of the United States, said that the most attractive thing he saw while away from home was a "beautiful blonde," the Ardmoreite says, "It is just like an Oklahoman to spend all his earnings for a year on a trip and return happy in the thought that the most beautiful thing which greeted his eyes was a blonde woman."

We would take issue with the able and talented editor of the Ardmoreite. He is in error. Beyond the peradventure of a doubt he errs—errs wildly, though perhaps not deliberately.

For nothing abroad, animate or inanimate, beast or human, male or female, can be so beautiful to the true Oklahoman, to the loyal Oklahoman, as the home product—the things he left at the old Oklahoma home—in the case of the susceptible masculine heart—the girl I left behind me."

Yes, the editor is wrong, and in his comment he wrongs the truly loyal Oklahoman. No woman, blonde, brunette or brunette, can appear superlatively attractive to the eyes of the patriotic son of Oklahoma unless she, like himself, be an Oklahoman.

Maid, matron or widow—grass, hay or sod—blonde—pale, strawberry or artistic—brunette—natural or painted—nothing nor no one in the feminine line can attract the eye of the Oklahoman who wanders forth among strangers, nor hold his attention nor awaken sensations in his palpitating heart other than those of homesickness and a longing to be thrown once more with the Oklahoma crinoline he left behind him.

WORK!

The Terrell (Texas) Transcript says, "The Cleburne Enterprise has a lengthy and able editorial on the theme, 'Why Do We Work?' The Transcript is not able to speak for every case, but it knows of one instance, at least, where the supply of those things necessary to sustain life would be cut off were it not for the thing we call 'work.'"

And then State Press, in Dallas News comments, in humorous strain upon the above.

We are not finding fault with neither the Transcript nor State Press—far from it. But, speaking seriously, what is there in "work" which should call for ludicrous-seeking editorial comment from any newspaper—for ludicrous-seeking comment from any one?

It seems to us that one who could find mirth-provoking sentiments in such a subject could see a jest in a funeral and evolve fun-making sentences in reporting a hanging.

When He created the sun, the moon, the stars and the earth, He also created work; when He said "Let there be light," He might also have said, "Let there be work." Without light there could be no existence and without work there could be no light.

Think of it! Fathom the depths and beauties of the power of Work. Dwell, in your own mind, upon the wonders which can be—have been—accomplished through the medium of Work. Work, executed by the hands of honest toil, work accomplished

through the maneuvers of the busy brain cells of the thinker, work, work, any kind of work is the thing which abolishes the idle brain, which we are told is the "devil's work shop," and keeps the prison cells empty. Work—any kind of work—spells success for the ones who fear not to grasp its hand with quickening palms.

And work—no matter whether it be the soul-training, back-breaking, nerve wrecking, muscle-hardening kind which brings the dined digger his portion of daily bread, or the kind which calls upon the mental faculties alone, makes life worth while—makes the days endurable and softens the night-time's couch, lulls the tired frame after having first called its every function into play.

EXPRESS PACKAGETTES.

Others blowed to hoots-ga-loo. Barbers beat 'em, to-hoo-hoo; Fight's begun for the city flag. Printers sure've got the rag.

St Elmp says he notices flies never are quite so thick after the weather man reports a few killing frosts.

We had a hunch all the time the Typos would get there. Doughnuts to toothpicks they win the pennant.

"Man kicked in his back yard by a mule," is the harrowing information given out in a western Oklahoma exchange.

The Lawton Constitution fears an early frost. Just the same, there is no need to take 'em out from the mothballs yet.

"A Cussed Hunk" is the classic headline which appears in the Durant Democrat. The Democrat must be growing Billy-Sun layized.

It has remained for a woman to ask Mr. Wilson for the creation of a "Bureau of Laughter." Being a woman, why not a "Conversation Bureau?"

Eugenists hope to evolve the "perfect woman" by 1980. We trust they will succeed—the Good Lord has been working along that line for some six thousand years.

A Chickasha judge has fined a man for whipping his sister-in-law. Uncle Hi says men are receiving less and less protection each succeeding day from man-made laws.

Ye ed on the Thomas Tribune must be an awful old grouch. Just Harken to this sample: "They say love is blind, and hanged if we don't believe it when we look at some people."

The Enid News devotes considerable space to telling how a farmer got butter to his customers. If the butter was anything like a sample we once went up against we suppose he drove it to them.

The Ardmoreite devotes two columns in telling editorially why one should "move to Ardmore." Half that number of lines would be sufficient to tell why one should move to Chickasha—"Best town in Oklahoma."

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The St. Louis Globe-Democrat avers the only thing original in man is the original sin. Let's see, the poet, Campbell, wasn't it, who made the same statement about ninety years ago? All of which proves the poet and the G-D must both be right.

JUST A THOUGHT
 HERE THE DAY IS GONE.

This world, after all our science and scientists, is still a miracle; wonderful, inscrutable, magical and more, to whosever think of it—Thomas Carlyle.

A STOLEN SMILE'R TWO.

"Bobby," said the Sunday school teacher, "can you tell me two things necessary to baptism?"
 "Yes'm," answered Bobby: "water and a baby."—Harper's Weekly.

Teacher (relating an experience with a tramp): "And then I faltered." Small boy, excitedly: "Wid yer right er wid yer left?"—Exchange.

The magistrate was examining a witness, to whom he remarked: You admit you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?"
 "Yes, sor, I do," stoutly maintained the witness.

"Tell the court if you can what he seemed to be doing."
 "He seemed to be doin' the listen in."—Ex.

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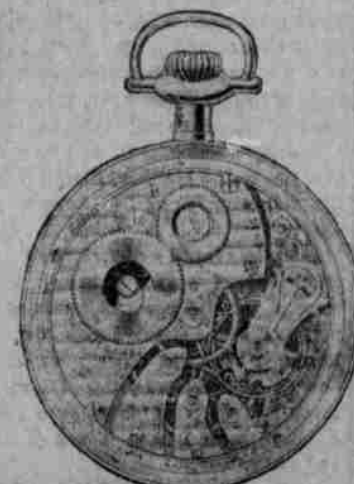
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